

WOMEN WEEP AS BOYS DESCRIBE TORTURES

Lads Show Wounds Received at Reform School in Frenchtown, N. J.

ONE HIT WITH HATCHET

Indignant Parents Remove Children—Place Unsanitary Too.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 7.—ANGRY parents descended to-day on the Fair View Training School at Frenchtown, where, Henry O. Knight, warden, in the morning for cruelty to the children in his care, and wept as they told of their sufferings at the institution and displayed wounds which they said Knight had inflicted.

These fathers and mothers lost no time in removing their children. Little wards, sent to Fair View for correction under the direction of probation officers in Trenton and Camden, cried and begged to be taken away too as they saw their comrades going home.

The expressed wish of some of them to get away may be gratified, as Mercer county authorities announced to-night that the eight inmates from that county would be removed to-morrow.

Tommy Foster, 11 years old and small for his age, displayed to his father, R. S. Foster of Hightstown, a scar on his head where, he said, Knight had struck him with a hatchet, and a sore on his ear where a piece of flesh had been pinched out, he told the authorities.

Said Grace Before Meala. He told his father that at the meals, which were always prefaced with grace, he did not get enough to eat. The father has visited Tommy once a month and when he found that the hatchet wound was an old one, he asked the boy how it was. He had never told him of it before.

Tommy was afraid to talk until addressed by his father he would be taken away. Then he said he was warned under threats that he would be taken away if he was always grilling by Knight after each visit to find out what he had said and was punished if Knight thought he was lying.

His story was confirmed by Herman Jarvis, a bigger boy, son of Mrs. E. E. Jarvis of 432 Line street, Camden, whose mother took him away to-day.

Whipped With Thorn Bush. Young Jarvis's story of this torture was almost incredible. He said that the boys were whipped on their bare backs with a piece of a shrub which grows conveniently near, that it is covered with thorns. The thorns stick in the flesh and break off at each stroke and then are pulled out by the heater.

Knight was arrested two years ago for whipping a boy with a thorn bush. He was held in \$500 bond, but escaped prosecution then.

Antiseptic sanitary conditions were revealed to-day. The drinking water is brought some distance from a well, and allowed to stand in the sun in a hog-head.

The outward aspect of Fairview is attractive. The farm is on a rise of ground and the buildings that crown it, built for the most part by Knight himself, are artistic, an attractive combination of camp and house.

ARREST NIPS DREAM OF LOVE. Elopee, Pursued by Father, Held for Bail in the Tombs Police Court.

Charles Mastreano and his first cousin, Rosa Mastreano, with whom he eloped last night, were held in the Tombs police court yesterday. The boy, who is accused by his father of stealing \$100 from the family trunk, was held in \$1,000 bail on a charge of abduction. The girl was detained in the Tombs in \$500 bail for forty-eight hours, a warrant pending the arrival of her father.

Young Mastreano lives with his father in a rooming house on the corner of 10th and 11th streets. The young couple had an automobile and drove to Cohoes. They took a boat to Albany and came down the river to New York.

The boy's father, discovering the elopement early yesterday morning, went to Cohoes, where he reached Albany an hour too late.

He continued his journey by a train and passed them on the way to New York, so that he was waiting for them when they disembarked this morning.

The youth had \$25 when arrested, but denied that he had taken the money from the trunk. Although his father declared he was not yet 18, the girl was 21.

He said he intended to marry the girl, who was only 17 years old, and take her to Plainfield, N. J. Detective Devoti, however, who was called to arrest the youth, expressed the belief that the girl was already married to a man in Mechanicville. He said he understood that the man's name was Philip Materosso, a laborer.

"TOMBS ANGEL" AGAIN IN COURT. Miss M. M. Kellard Ordered to Pay Janitor Money He Gave Her.

The income of a trust fund of \$40,000 left to Miss Mary M. Kellard, who is known to New Yorkers as May Kellard, "the Tombs angel," is to be garnished by a City court judgment for \$140 obtained against her by W. Charles Florio, a tenement house janitor, who says he entrusted his savings to Miss Kellard and then could not get them back.

The trust fund was left in the will of William G. Wood, a once wealthy contractor, who was a financial supporter of Miss Kellard in the days when she posed as a philanthropist, and whose relatives tried to have him adjudged insane for his attentions to Miss Kellard.

Wood died several years ago and left a fortune of \$250,000, which had been left to him by an uncle. Miss Kellard got her first payment from the \$40,000 trust fund on April 1.

Miss Kellard was examined and admitted she got Janitor Florio's money, but said she expected to be able to reimburse him from her trust fund. She testified she has spent all but \$150 of the \$400 she got from the trust fund. The court ordered her to pay \$100 to the janitor on account of the judgment.

BIG TURTLE IN PARK POOL DEAD. Fresh Water Blamed, but Alligators Bit His Flippers.

The big sea turtle, supposed to be 800 years old, presented to Central Park two weeks ago died yesterday.

MATERIALS

Many fifteen cent cigars are two for a quarter and about eleven cents apiece by the box. Very often in personal purchases, and always in business, the more you buy the less you pay for it.

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FEWER MOSQUITOES THAN EVER BEFORE

It's a Record Season. Thus Far, but Pests May Multiply as Summer Wanes.

Dr. Alvah H. Doty, formerly Health Officer of the Port of New York, who has led a campaign to exterminate the mosquito, has reported that there are fewer mosquitoes this year than ever before.

On Staten Island these pests have been diminished about 50 per cent, and the malarial variety practically exterminated. On Long Island and along the Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut coasts the production of swamp mosquitoes known as the "striped-legged" variety has been about 50 per cent.

This diminution, Dr. Doty said, is the result of draining the large swamp areas along the coast, cleaning out ditches and practically doing away with the mosquito breeding places. This year the dry spring helped along the work by destroying the first crop. August and September are bad months, he said, and perhaps may yield a large unwelcome crop, but the chances are that the general relief that has been felt will continue.

Most of the mosquitoes in this part of the country are the "striped-legged," which breed in enormous numbers in the salt swamps along the coast. The only way to get rid of them, Dr. Doty said, is to drain the swamps. The law in New Jersey under his supervision, on Staten Island, where ten square miles of swamp land, practically every bit on the island, was drained. Three years ago, he said, it was hard to find a malarial mosquito there, so thorough was the work, and now a malarial case is rare.

The swamp drainage along the Jersey coast was undertaken by Dr. John R. Smith, State Entomologist, who secured an appropriation of \$10,000. The reduction of the pests in New Jersey, however, has not been as extensive as on Staten Island, because it has been found that the ditches made were too shallow and not very effective. The irregularity of the coast also hindered the work, but the reduction there has been about one-half to two-thirds, with brighter prospects for next year. Dr. Doty reports, however, that there have been fewer mosquitoes in New Jersey this year than ever before.

While the swamp drainage along the Connecticut and Massachusetts coasts and on Long Island has resulted in diminishing the mosquitoes about one-half, on Long Island there has been a deplorable lack of cooperation. In this respect, Dr. Doty compared the work here with that of the Government in Cuba and in the Canal Zone, where every man had to do his share.

"The difficulty," he said, "is that we have no Government supervision. The laws in the city compelling a man to keep his drainage pipes and cesspools cleaned out are adequate enough, but they are not enforced. If the laws were enforced properly, it would take only a very short time to do away with the inland or house mosquito."

BOOM MC CALL FOR GOVERNOR.

Republicans Prepare for Massachusetts Campaign.

Boston, Aug. 7.—So rapid has been the growth of sentiment for Samuel W. McCall within the last forty-eight hours that his closest friends are now very hopeful that he will consent to allow the use of his name as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Representative Channing Cox of Boston took out nomination papers for McCall in Suffolk and Middlesex counties to-day. There are many Republicans who favor McCall over Col. Benton, and indications are that his wishes will have no bearing and that he will be forced into the fight now to whomsoever he chooses.

Charles S. Bird has written an open letter in reply to Gov. Foss in which he declines to accept the Governor's advice and go into the Republican ranks. He said:

"I am a Progressive and would prefer defeat fighting under the Progressive flag than victory as a merger candidate." Mr. Bird asks the Governor to prove himself the Republican he claims to be by entering the fight against Col. Benton.

BASEBALL POOL MEN ARRESTED.

District Attorney's Men Take H. F. Toren as First Step.

The first of what is promised to be a series of arrests in connection with baseball pools was made yesterday when Henry Francis Toren, who had the Metropolitan Baseball Information Bureau at 39 Nassau street, was taken into custody and held in the Tombs police court under \$500 bail for conducting a lottery.

For several days Assistant District Attorney Leo and Johnstone have been investigating evidence turned over to them that Toren, under the guise of an information bureau, was running a business that fell under the provisions of the Penal Code relating to lotteries by selling chances with the prospect of the purchaser winning if certain baseball teams won.

The District Attorney's office has information that the city is honeycombed with "information bureaus," which are lotteries in the eyes of the law, and it was yesterday that other prosecutions would follow the one begun against Toren.

ALASKAN MINERS HARD HIT.

No Rainfall on Seward Peninsula—Many Idle in Nome.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 7.—Reports from all districts on Seward Peninsula complain of lack of water for placer mining. The total rainfall so far this summer is only one inch, the lowest in fourteen years. The snowfall last winter was also very light, and as a result all gold mining operations excepting a few dredging projects have been suspended.

NOME is full of idle men, and many are already leaving for Seattle.

Man Hit by Train May Die.

Patrick Cox, aged 48, proprietor of a saloon in the house at 1711 Broadway, Brooklyn, was injured, probably fatally, last night by a Long Island electric train at the Fairview avenue crossing, Rockaway Beach.

EXCHANGE MAY BARE SULZER STOCK DEAL

Continued from First Page.

about in his sworn statement—was brought out through the witness, Charles A. Keckheisen, who responded to a subpoena in behalf of Mr. Doelger. He produced the check and a voucher signed by Peter Doelger, Jr., that it was a campaign contribution. Including this check the committee thinks it has proved thus far that in Mr. Sulzer's campaign treasury there was \$5,250 more than was revealed by his own sworn statement.

Preacher Promises to Testify.

Counsel Richards opened yesterday's session of the committee by reading a letter in which the Rev. O. L. Miller, editor of the Reform Bulletin in Albany, offered to testify next week as to his charges that three members of the Legislature sought bribes for killing a bill in the last session. He said he could give the name of a witness.

Mr. Richards also said that Gov. Sulzer had not replied to the committee's invitation to testify as to the alleged misconduct of Charles F. Murphy or other persons.

The first witness was Philip Boyer, broker and banker, now of W. C. Langley & Co., 10 Wall street, formerly of Boyer, Griswold & Co., 100 Nassau street. He testified that the latter firm's books were locked up at the old address and that to call the committee would have to call Charles Reynolds, formerly cashier for Boyer, Griswold & Co., now with Colgate, Parker & Co.

"Do you know Frederick L. Colwell?" asked Counsel Richards.

Mr. Boyer said he did. On one occasion Mr. Colwell had sought for cash shares of Big Four stock. These were delivered the same day. Mr. Boyer did not know when that was. He identified the Lynn check as having passed through the house of Boyer, Griswold & Co., but did not know whether or not it was received from Mr. Colwell.

"I think Mr. Colwell's account was in his own name," Mr. Boyer said. "No, Mr. Colwell had sought for cash shares of Big Four stock. These were delivered the same day. Mr. Boyer did not know when that was. He identified the Lynn check as having passed through the house of Boyer, Griswold & Co., but did not know whether or not it was received from Mr. Colwell."

"Mr. Richards," spoke up Senator Frawley, "some of the committee desire to know what you propose to prove by the introduction of the Boyer firm."

Richards Explains His Purpose.

"I wish to prove," replied the committee counsel, "that this campaign contribution of Mr. John Lynn went for the purchase of stocks and that the person who purchased them was the Governor's check was a contribution to William Sulzer, was Mr. Frederick L. Colwell. It also shows that the same railroad stock, Big Four, that appears in this mysterious account was bought through the firm of Boyer, Griswold & Co., and using William Sulzer's check."

"I hope," he continued, "that the members of this committee."

There being no other witness on hand at the moment, Lawyer Richards told the committee that he would like to call to the stand Mr. Melville Fuller and Frederick Colwell for refusing to talk about Gov. Sulzer's business with them. He said:

"I have waited twenty-four hours for them and have been refused. I therefore held this trial and passed on the last day. They were not properly called and it could deal with these two cases without the delay which might occur in a proceeding in court. I therefore suggest that you notify these witnesses to be here to-morrow morning to answer the questions, and on their failure to do so to call them to appear before the Legislature on Monday."

Mr. Richards read the Legislative Law, Chapter 37.

"Each house may punish by imprisonment not extending beyond the same session of the Legislature and for a contempt for the following offenses only: neglect to attend or to be examined as a witness before a committee or committee, or upon reasonable notice to produce any material books, papers or documents when duly required to give testimony or to produce books, papers or documents in a legislative proceeding, inquiry or investigation."

Orders Warning to Witnesses.

Chairman Frawley then directed Mr. Richards to notify Messrs. Fuller, Colwell and Sarecky that unless they testified to-day they must go before the Legislature on Monday night.

In this interlude of the hearing Mr. Richards also found time to say:

"I want it upon the records that there is an error in the Governor's own statement on the basis of even what he says. He has reported that he received from Joseph W. Kay on November 2, 1912, a check of \$50 from Joseph W. Kay. The Governor reported a little too much on that occasion, but we don't know what has become of the \$250."

"Well, he got it," commented Senator Frawley. Then Mr. Richards found that he had no witnesses to examine. He called out the names of men whom he had subpoenaed, but none responded. Allen of Allen & Camman, a representative of Baruch Bros., Simon Ulman, a dealer in hops of 17 Battery place, Archibald S. White of 30 Pine street, and Herbert H. Lehman, Mr. Saacke is secretary for F. Augustus Heinze.

Mr. Richards broke the ensuing silence by explaining that he had issued twelve or fifteen subpoenas for men who are in Europe, or their representatives, in the expectation of getting more evidence as to the Governor's campaign fund and market operations.

Finally Otto Mammert, representing Theodore W. Myers, banker and broker of 20 New street, entered the room and was hustled into the witness chair. He said he hadn't found in the Myers files any Sulzer or Sarecky checks, but he remembered three checks, aggregating \$1,500, which were "payable to bearer" and he was requested to produce them to-day.

Gotthelf Proves Disappointing.

The Frawley committee drowsed again, until there panted into the Council Chamber a plump man, who said he was Charles W. Gotthelf, president of the American Flag company, who had known the Governor twenty years, but hadn't given anything to his campaign fund.

"Did you receive a letter from the Governor asking you not to give any information to this committee," demanded Mr. Richards.

Mr. Gotthelf heatedly replied "No." "Didn't you tell this man," said Mr. Richards, pointing to Detective Val O'Reilly, "that you had a letter from the Governor on July 28 or 29, and that you had better destroy it?"

"No," Mr. Gotthelf added that he may have got a letter from the Governor on the dates mentioned—he had corresponded with the Governor for many years—but it said nothing about campaign contributions. It was "only a letter of introduction." He thought he had destroyed it, but would find out for sure. Mr. Richards seemed disappointed when Gotthelf left the stand without supplying the hot testimony that the lawyer seemed to be expecting. Mr. Gotthelf promised to produce to-day whatever cancelled checks and bank book stubs he had around in his house. In departing he said he may have done a lot of personal spending for Gov. Sulzer, that the Governor never knew about.

The committee adjourned and then began

FLY SUFFRAGE FLAG ON 7,000 MILE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Green Receive Ensign of the Cause Before Long Canoe Voyage.

TO BRAVE GULF'S PERILS

Farewell Feast in Suffragists' Building, Whose Roof Was Painted by Women.

The Staten Island suffragists gave a breakfast yesterday morning at 11 for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayward Green, who are to start from the Clifton Boat Club on Sunday at 10 o'clock for a 7,000 mile canoe trip. The breakfast of watermelon salad and sandwiches was served in the sun parlor of the new headquarters which the suffragists painted last week and which they expect to open as a women's meeting place, serving tea, and by special request fine of coffee to street car men.

Including the guests of honor, four generations of the Green family were present: Mrs. Marion Green, now 82, who was formerly a Unitarian minister; Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Green and Hayward Green, the eight-year-old son of the travellers. The latter are no strangers to the canoe, for although both are lame, they took a 50 mile canoe trip a year ago.

Route of 7,000 Mile Trip.

After accepting a yellow silk votes for women banner as a parting gift, Mr. Green outlined his route, which will be up the Hudson to Albany, through the Erie Canal to Buffalo, across Lake Erie to Ashtabula, by way of the Beaver River Canal, to Pittsburgh, then to Cairo and up to St. Louis, where he will attend the deep waterways convention. From Aurora, they will paddle to New Orleans, round the Gulf coast to Florida, through the Everglades, up the Atlantic coast to Chesapeake Bay and by way of the Raritan Canal to New York.

"First, let me state that my wife will paddle," Mr. Green said. "I will be the stowaway, and I hasten to say that I wouldn't start on a 7,000 mile trip with a wife who expected to sit under a pink parasol. The canoe is 18 feet long, 4 inches wide and 12 inches deep. It is made of cedar planking, with spruce ribs and a canvas cover, which makes it non-capsizeable and practically unsinkable, which is fortunate, for it will be pretty full of provisions."

"We shall often have to carry from five to ten days' provisions, fresh meat, potatoes and vegetables for the short hauls, and pork and beans for the long ones. We may even have green corn and watermelon if the farmer's house is far enough away from his patch."

"Our cooking outfit is three kettles and a frying pan, all fitting inside each other. A Dutch oven is too heavy, but I have a folding reflector oven like the ones our colonial grandmothers used to stand on the front of the fireplace to cook their stews in."

"From New Orleans we shall have to carry our water in a tank, for salt water is all right for boiling potatoes, but it makes pretty poor coffee."

Hubbard Does the Cooking. "Yes, I do the cooking," Mr. Green admitted. "Camp cooking is different from home cooking and takes a good deal of practice, though after you've caught the knack it's easy enough, and takes very little time."

"For clothes, I have three old suits, I used to buy a regular khaki outfit such as the hunter wears in the morning. But now I dress just as I would for gardening. Mrs. Green wears a light serge skirt that dries easily and a white middie blouse that only needs to be towelled to be fresh. In cold weather we both take to sweaters."

"As we round into the Gulf coast, I intend to rig up a regular tent pole and take a rest from paddling. The current will help in many places, but most of the 7,000 miles will be put behind us."

Hennessy Calls Horgan. Chief Frawley Investigator Must Testify at Rival Inquiry.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 7.—John A. Hennessy, chief investigator of the Albany committee, who is waging the fight against Tammany with an investigation into departments controlled by Charles F. Murphy, to-night served a subpoena upon Matthew J. Horgan, chief investigator of the Frawley committee, directing him to appear at the investigation of the Department of Efficiency and Economy on Monday.

Mr. Hennessy's deputy, John J. Delaney, Commissioner of Efficiency. He recently got a three months leave of absence to assist the Frawley investigation.

Until the Frawley committee named Mr. Horgan as chief investigator he was one of the devotees of the Executive Chamber, and Gov. Sulzer is trying to find out just what caused Mr. Horgan to desert him.

Gov. Sulzer is determined to tie up the Frawley committee by some means or other and the subpoenaing of Mr. Horgan, his former friend, is his latest scheme. His first was his instructions to his confidential secretary, Sarecky, to refuse to testify as to Sulzer campaign contributions. Nobody knows just what the Governor is minded in the investigation of the Department of Efficiency and Economy, unless it is to establish Commissioner Delaney's relations with Tammany Hall and to deprive the Frawley committee of the valuable services of Mr. Horgan.

Friends of the Governor who have been hovering about the Executive Chamber waiting for jobs to turn up into which they could fit, declared to-night that the Department of Efficiency and Economy had become "a hospital for Tammany delinquents."

Hennessy said to-night that he had more subpoenas, but he refused to give the names of the officials upon whom they are to be served.

BOY'S CASE AGAINST COP FAILS.

Youthful Accuser Gets a Lecture on Truth Telling.

A boy who wrote a letter to Mayor Gaynor accusing Patrolman John J. Kilroy of the East Sixty-seventh street station of striking and abusing him left the trial room at Police Headquarters yesterday with a lesson in truth telling impressed on his mind.

The boy is Rudolph Pavlik, 16 years old, of 431 East Seventy-first street. The story he told of the alleged assault and of remarks of the officer to him and a queer sound to Trial Commissioner Newburger. He found that the boy was unable to fix a definite day on which the affair occurred.

When the boy became mixed regarding what the policeman had asked him the Commissioner severely lectured him for trying to injure a policeman's record just to get his name in the papers.

The charge against Kilroy was dismissed.

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The Sun will give the full name of the

THOUSANDS SEE NEW RUPPERT BREWHOUSE

Visitors Inspect Largest Plant of Its Kind East of the Mississippi.

RECEPTION HELD ALL WEEK

Jacob Rupprecht Tells of Growth of Business From Small Concern in 1867.

Jacob Rupprecht, the brewer, and his sons, Col. Jacob Rupprecht, Jr., and George Rupprecht, have been entertaining their friends and patrons this week at their new brew-house on Third avenue, Ninetieth to Ninety-first street. They have been the hosts of what is probably the biggest housewarming the city has known. About 12,000 guests have accepted their hospitality.

The new brew-house, 150x200 feet, will begin active operation on Monday. In order that his patrons might see for themselves the growth of his business Mr. Rupprecht decided on his party, but when the invitation list was made up it was found that the new brewery could not hold them all at one time. Accordingly, receptions have been held each afternoon this week from 3 to 6 o'clock and approximately 2,500 visitors have attended each day.

The guests have been divided each day according to the particular branch of the business they were engaged in. Yesterday was the biggest day, when more than 2,000 men who buy keg beer were the guests. It was also known as "Judge's day" and many Judges of the various courts of the city inspected the new brew-house. The celebration will end to-day.

Inspect Entire Building.

Mr. Rupprecht, his sons and the heads of departments acted as the reception committee. Visitors were first shown through the entire building and then taken to the top floor by elevator and then walking down to the ground floor, where a light collation and beer were served. Each visitor received a neatly handled card in a leather case as a souvenir.

"Perhaps this is the proudest week, not day, in my life," said Mr. Rupprecht. "I was born in 1842 in the Seventeenth ward on Second street between Avenue A and Avenue B. My father, Frank Rupprecht, owned the Turtle Bay Brewery, so called because there was a Turtle Bay in the East River in those days."

"I learned the business with him in the '50s, and in 1866 I secured the land where we now stand. It was a little brewery. I started in 1867. We were out in the woods then. This section hadn't built up then. The business has grown and grown until this new brew-house was necessary."

2,000,000 Barrel Capacity. The new brew-house, which stands in the center of a group of buildings, was begun in May, 1911. It will have a capacity of 2,000,000 barrels annually. The present business amounts to over 900,000 barrels a year. The new building is lined with white marble and has been made as sanitary as modern methods would allow. It is planned to take down some of the older buildings during the next few years and replace them with new buildings in keeping with the new brew-house. They are made of copper from the Calumet-Hedea mines and require about 20,000 pounds of the metal for their construction. Each has a capacity of 25,000 gallons.

Injured in Old Building's Collapse. By the sudden collapse yesterday of an old two-story frame building in the rear of 274 fringes avenue, Williamsburg, used by Paul Sack, a manufacturer of hats, Paul Somosky of 43 Newell street, an employee, who was on the second floor, was badly injured. Others who were on the ground floor narrowly escaped.

School Teacher Ends Life. Miss Minnie A. Hurd, 60 years old, a retired public school teacher, committed suicide on Wednesday by inhaling gas in the bathroom in the Alhambra apartment house at 520 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. She had been suffering long from nervous trouble.

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